



Writer Lost in Polar Storm Trying Walk Flag-Lined Trail

By Fred Steinkamp
LITTLE AMERICA, (CND)—They say you are a polar explorer until you get lost in a blizzard. Well, I am no longer a polar explorer—I was lost in a blizzard for two hours.

I do not recommend it. I have taken refuge in a shelter hut at a camp about half a mile from my tent, which was collecting snow. It was the only dry, warm place where I could rest for a while.

While I was there an order came over the walkie-talkie informing my men to venture out under their own power.

Back Trail Back
Aviation chief Paul Davis, whose group occupies the blizzard, got hungry at midnight and set out with one or two of the close hand. They wandered around in the 10-below-zero blizzard for an hour before they finally found it. On the way back, Chief Davis got down trail flags every 35 yards. It was because of the comforting evidence of the line of flags that I decided to go "home" at 4:00 a.m. for any tent is next to the chow hall.

I bundled up and clutched my portable in my right hand. The first few flags were easy to find. My glass rose over from a combination of snow and frozen snow. I was sure I was on the trail. I turned back—right into the wind, now whipping along at 40 miles an hour, and I could not find the trail. I had just lost it.

This was most embarrassing. I had a little chat with myself in

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existing supplies of coal out of compliance, while even the most conservative estimates would have predicted a severe reduction in output.

Britain Is Considering Safeguards for Future

LONDON.—British Treasury set down to make the best of the present grave situation and to take the necessary steps to prevent a recurrence of the situation next winter.

The government, and in particular the Ministry of Fuel, is considering the possibility of extending the coal rationing system.

Scots Down Line

Mr. Watt's party 4:40. About 15 minutes later I took off my right glove and felt my face. My hand felt the ice, but my face did not. My hand felt the ice, but my face did not.

Back to Same Hat

Finally, there appeared out of the blizzard the Quonset. I had been travelling back on the same trail I started out on.

Soviet Interested In B.C. Fishways

By Allen Jones
OTTAWA.—Soviet Russia is anxious to study the fishways which have been built through the walls of the Columbia River.

The Soviet representative is "desirous of looking over and examining" the fishways, and also wants to discuss fishery matters with the international fisheries commission.

Tomlinson Named To Education Post

LONDON, (AP)—George Tomlinson, 46, minister of works, was chosen Monday night to succeed Ellen Wilkinson, education minister, who died unexpectedly last week.

Tomlinson's new post advances him to full cabinet rank. A native of the Lancashire textile mill district, he worked as a cotton weaver when he was 15 and continued in that occupation until he was 25.

Toy Pistol Robber Given Two Years

VANDOVER, (CND)—Calvin City, 25-year-old cap pistol bank robber, who said he took \$400 to pay for a car, was sentenced Monday to two years in penitentiary.

The robbery of the bank was said to have been the first in a series of robberies.

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Mr. C. O. Bessett, P.M. & W. Bessett, Ltd., of Vancouver, B.C., has developed a new method of fighting ashma mucus.

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Get Co-operation In Welfare Study

OTTAWA, (CND)—Dr. Charles Whitson, director of a committee planning a study of child welfare in Alberta, said Tuesday "all municipal authorities approached have given the co-operation requested."

Dr. Whitson, who has just returned from Edmonton, was consulting on a report last week that the committee would not proceed with the study unless the municipal officials agreed to co-operate.

Councils Elected In District Towns

Record votes were posted at Camrose and Vermilion on Feb. 10. Mr. Vernon, who has served 16 years as Vermilion's mayor, was returned to that office by an overwhelming majority at elections held at several district towns polls.

At Camrose, 707 votes cast as candidates contested two vacancies on council. At Vermilion, 719, or more than 70 percent of the electorate, cast ballots.



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Guess Guides Lost Plane To Little America Base

By Thomas R. Henry

WITH NAVY EXPEDITION (NANA) — How easily lost in the antarctic continent for more than 40 hours, the navigator of a navy plane made a hair-raising guess at the correct direction and brought the plane straight to the vicinity of Little America with only 100 miles to spare.

The expedition plane was piloted by Mr. Robert W. Phillips, a naval aviator from Philadelphia, Pa. The mission was to explore some of the 300,000 miles of coastline in the vicinity of Little America.

Shortly after the start the craft was forced to turn low-level for the so-called "white darkness" of Antarctica—and then the gyro compass, on which chief reliance for direction was placed, broke down.

The crew still had the radio beacon from the Little America base, but in a few minutes this, too, failed.

The magnetic compass was worse than useless, the navigator said, pointing in no steady direction, swinging over the entire 360 degrees because of the proximity of the south magnetic pole.

"There was no east, west, north or south, forward or backward," Capt. Phillips said later.

He turned on the wings, making

it impossible for Weller to take his bearings above the ice fog for Butler to fix his position from the sun.

The only apparent hope left was the hand-drawn "Glimmer" Old radio-aided for use if forced down. However, Weller and Phillips had an instinctive feeling one direction was south. They set the plane on a steady course intending to fly until their gasoline was exhausted.

Suddenly a break in the fog showed open water.

Then came the party feeling that the craft had gone north all the time, as the nearest land would have been 1,000 miles away.

But a great wall of ice 100 feet high loomed before them. The crew interpreted this as the edge of the Ross ice-sheet on which Little America is located.

The only question was whether to turn right or left. There was no way of determining east or west. They had to make a decision and stick to it—either fly by in one direction and death in the other.

A right turn was chosen, purely on a guess. But finally the tent city was glimpsed below.

The exhausted crew arrived just as a search plane was warning up to enter the level of misty darkness in a blind hunt for the lost aircraft.

Full Moon Brings Urge Start Fires

BUTLER, Pa. (AP) — A brick-paved house who agreed that under a full moon he experienced an uncontrollable urge to start fires in a series of deprecations which caused about \$100,000 damage, police reported Monday.

They identified the man as 21-year-old Paul Vild of Butler Junction, near Pottsville, Pa., and added that Vild had pleaded guilty at a preliminary hearing to a charge of arson in connection with fires dating back to 1928.

Vild's statements also admitted arson, the derangement of two Pennsylvania railroads, freight trains for which he was charged additionally with malicious mischief.

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Bill Would Limit Youth Sentences

By M. R. Hardy

OTTAWA. — A bill introduced in the Commons by Thomas Church, (Prog. Cons., Toronto) would have the effect of limiting all sentences imposed on persons under 19 years of age to two years or less, no matter what the offence, officials of the penitentiary branch said Monday.

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Jack Herman, rarely photographed and believed to be one of the most powerful men in the Communist party, he is shown as he stood in line to cast his ballot in the recent election which his party won an overwhelming victory.

RE-ELECT ROBINSON BLACK
MONTREAL (CP) — Robin Black of Montreal was re-elected president and general manager of the Canadian Forestry Association at the association's annual meeting here Monday. W. A. Mather of Winnipeg was re-elected chairman for the present provision.

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Show Power Profit
For Saskatchewan

REGINA (CP) — With a profit of \$44,082 for last year, the Saskatchewan power commission, a C.P.F. government-owned corporation, nearly tripled its 1948 profit. Resources Minister Phillips said in a statement in the legislature Monday.

The commission earned last year with a surplus of \$1,000,000 the first accumulated profit since 1920.

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Some Industry Crippled
"We shall finish this winter with a severe cold, which is absolutely disastrous and if we do not build up stocks and have much more than the normal rate of production in the summer, industry will be forced to an almost complete stop in November and December of this year."

What caused this situation? In 1913, Britain produced a record 287,000 tons of coal. By 1939, it had fallen to 182,000 tons. The 1940-41 season saw a record low of 144,000 tons.

Year by year the total tonnage required to run the country's industry and homes has risen to 240,000 tons and the country's production has fallen to 144,000 tons.

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This is the sixth in a series of articles presented exclusively by THE EDMONTON BULLETIN from Pierre Berton, who, with other members of The Vancouver Sun's exploration party, has set out to reveal the secrets of the South Nahanni Valley.

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By Pierre Berton

WITH THE HEADLESS VALLEY EXPEDITION, FINLAY FORKS, Feb. 11 — Our plane froze solid in 37 below weather here, delaying us another 24 hours in our struggle to reach the South Nahanni River and its Headless Valley, where 14 men have perished and the will-o-the-wisp of a lost gold mine still haunts prospectors' dreams.

We are in the heart of the British Columbia badlands where the magic word "gold" makes eyes glitter with a new brightness and lonely men die violently with their shoepeaks frozen to their feet.

Here hundreds of miles off the asphalt roads of civilization, the Nahanni is still a far away, legendary river to the prospectors and trappers whose life is a see-saw battle with the wild.

Murder Legends Known

They know no more about it here than the white collar workers of Vancouver and Edmonton, for although we have flown 700 miles across the rough, unruly face of the province, we still have 700 more to go.

They have heard here of the strange, mysterious South Nahanni River, where five men were murdered for their gold, some apparently by decapitation, where waiting winds chill men's souls and an Indian Manitou haunts the mountain passes.

They have heard of the hot springs and the stories of tropical growths, of the prehistoric beasts and the "bad Indians."

But no man here knows the truth about Nahanni, because no man here has travelled up or even flown over the twisted river where, legend says, mists block the ground from sight.

Warnings Tacked to Trees

The Nahanni is the No. 1 legend of this vast, virtually unsettled area, where men vanish into the unknown, and tales of gold and murder and sudden death are on every story-teller's tongue.

This is a country where men shy from travelling singly, where mysterious notes are nailed to trees, "Stay off this trapline or trouble come to you," and the loaded gun is as much a part of a man's equipment as a frying pan.

WE HAVE HEARD many stories of headless men and murdered prospectors and Indians who ran amok, of Lelaine and Saunders, for example, who vanished in 1922, near the headwaters of the Finlay River.

One of the missing parties was found nine years later at Thaidade Lake. The pack he carried was still on the back of his dead horse and his rifle lay against a nearby tree. In his pack were rich gold samples. But although a prospector named Sherry Webster spent years looking for the mine, his secret died with him.

HOW HE CAME to his end is still unknown, and there are conflicting rumors that his head was missing. His partner's body was never found.

There was Charley Glenn, a trapper, who vanished on the Parsnip River, near head, in 1924, and was never found although a thorough search was made. The verdict here has always been "murder."

And there were two prospectors perished in their cabin on the lonely Natikan Lake, 70 miles north of Fort St. James.

ON THE SKEENA River west of Bella Lake, a few years ago two other partners, Middleton and Evans, were murdered near their traplines. Middleton's head was chopped clean from his body and the axe that did the job lay close beside him, but the crime was never solved.

And just out of Finlay Forks three years ago this spring two Greenan trappers were slain in a crime that shocked the province.

Here Fleutler and Eugene McInnes met their deaths separately at the hands of a cold-blooded Indian named Alex Prince.

I covered Prince's hanging a year ago at Yakutat prison in New Westminster. He stood on the scaffold with a very grimacing like a little boy who had been caught stealing the jam. Guards said he was mentally deficient.

BUT AT FINLAY FORKS, Alex Prince was known as "The Copper" — a cunning Indian with a weasel-sharp brain, who threatened trappers with death and stole their furs.

Endless on the trap line, greed for gold that sometimes never exists, and just as often the fear of the elements still take their toll.

As you pass the frontier and trespass into the unknown where the Nahanni River threads through



KING IBN SAUD BREAKS NATIVE CUSTOM: Native custom was ignored by King Ibn Saud, ruler of oil-rich Saudi Arabia, at a reception in Teheran when he met stars

stocked U.S. women, their husbands and children. Mrs. Arthur Chute and Sidney, 21 months, meet the king as James MacPherson watches.



ALL THAT'S LEFT OF A QUEEN OF THE SEA: What is apparently a junkyard, above, is actually what's left of the famous

French steamship Normandie, onetime queen of the transatlantic luxury liners. Ship is being scrapped at Newark, N. J.



SNOWED UNDER: The worst snow storm in recent years swooped down over Milwaukee and nearby buried it in snow. Workers, like the shoveler above, dug out

sidewalks as best they could but drifts tied up street and highway traffic and stalled trains.



FREAK \$5 BILL received in change by Irvin Cohen, Toronto, may never have again, bank officials declare. The Bank of

Canada noted with part of its serial number missing, is highly prized by Cohen, who plans to insure the oddity for \$1,200.

Not Wishing You Any Harm, But —

NAHANNI EXPEDITION GETS SOME HOT TIPS

By RUTH REDHEAD

TELEGRAPH CREEK, Feb. 11 — The Headless Valley Expedition please note.

George Hall, who lives here, explored your Headless Valley in July, 1928, and he has a few tips for you.

You're on a dangerous mission, but don't lose your heads — metaphorically speaking, that is. Physically, George doesn't think your heads are in any great danger, at least not from head-hunters.

A big-game hunter from New York, Finlay Hunter, initiated the 1928 expedition.

Hall and Hunter set out in July, by canoe, up the Nahanni River. "Up," that is, because they were travelling from the mouth. Actually the mouth is 1200 feet lower than the falls located in the valley.

"The Valley" is 65 miles from the mouth of the river. It is three miles long and one mile wide. There are huge canyons at both ends. On the river leading to it, there are 45 miles of canyons.

THE TRIP TOOK a month, but Hall suggests that anyone trying it should have experience guides. There's a lot of "bad" water.

"There are no volcanoes, no cliff-dwellers, no gold, no tropical resorts and no dinosaurs," he said to warn you.

Superstition surrounding the "headless" fate that awaits you emanated from the murder of two McLeod brothers in the early part of the century. Another brother, who was running the Hudson Bay post at Fort Providence, Great Slave Lake told George Hall the story.

PRESUMABLY the murders were done by Indians, but the only Indians seen by Hunter and Hall were peaceful tribes at the junction of the Nahanni and the Peace.

Poison in the valley included spruce, willow, pine, the same as the rest of the country. Twenty-five black and one grizzly bear were seen eating raspberries and blueberries. Remember, though that

was in the summer. Don't plan on living on wild fruit.

A FEW SLEAZEBAGS but sprit with temperatures of 96 degrees do exist.

The trip was treacherous in the summer, Mr. Berton and Mr. Jones, you are warned that it will be more so now.

George Hall thinks, and hopes, that a small plane can make land

line near the valley.



HEADQUARTERS of The Headless Valley expedition at remote Finlay Forks was this snug-looking cabin set amid a northern winter wonderland. While the mercury hovered around 20 below zero, Reporter Berton, Cameron Jones and Pilot Russ Baker made final preparations for their flight into the valley of mystery. The trail leads from their plane waiting on the ice on Finlay River. Those are the Rockies in the background.

And Cameras

Typewriter

Freezes in

North Cold

By PIERRE BERTON

FINLAY FORKS, Feb. 11 — (With The Headless Valley Expedition) — The Indian and who sends down the cold from the north has dogged our expedition to the Nahanni River with bad luck from the start.

For the third time since we left Vancouver en route to Headless Valley, we have had a 24-hour setback.

First it was a 100-mile-an-hour gale and ice forming on the wings of the Canadian Pacific Airlines plane out of Vancouver.

Then it was a 50-mile-an-hour Peace River blow, with the thermometer down to 27 below zero, which brought the ceiling down to the river level and held up at this tiny trading post on the headwaters of the broad Peace River.

BATTERY COOKED Now it is the chilling cold, which dropped the spirits to 37 below, froze our typewriter solid. From the snow which had blown into drifts around the aircraft and necessitating heavy work with a shovel.

Pilot Russ Baker and mechanic Ed Harratt, aided by Vancouver Sun photographer Art Jones and myself, worked six hours on the frozen plane before we were in running condition. By then, the sun had run out its brief arc and we were forced to hold up plans for another day.

First they put a blow-torch to the nine cylinder engine and thawed it out. Then the battery, frozen solid and out of kilter, had to be placed in an oven before it could be put into working condition.

When we finally tried to take off at 1:30 p.m. the plane wouldn't budge. The skis were stuck tight to the snow of the river, despite engineer Harratt's morning digging and jacking.

CAMERA FROZEN Meanwhile my typewriter had frozen solid and was unworkable, and Art Jones' camera equipment was in a sad state.

His Leica has frozen solid, its lubricating oil a stiffened mass that had badly twisted some of the metal portions of the instrument. He has already lost his yellow filter, the gelatin cemented between the glass cracked with the cold, ruining the glass.

WAKEFIELD, England — (CP) William Cook, independent candidate, arrived in pyjamas and dressing to bat in his municipal nomination reception.

He worked all night at his car-service and the alarm clock failed while he took an afternoon nap.



WILDERNESS BABY is two-year-old Margie Donovan, shown here with her mother at Finlay Forks. It's hard going through deep snow, so even little Margie, bundled up warmly against sub-zero weather, dons snowshoes. Photo by Art Jones, photographer with The Headless Valley Expedition.



WEALTH AWAITS those venturesome enough to plod northern wilderness trap lines. Here Mrs. Florence Hemmings holds aloft \$1,000 worth of martin pelt. Next winter these valuable furs will be a fur coat for some lady in a warmer climate.

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